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50 ct pants, 40 cts. 10 ct towelling, 8 cis. \$1.35 hat, \$1 25. \$1.25 hat, 95 ets. \$1 hat, 85 c s.

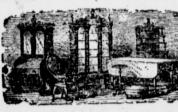
75 ct hat, 65 cts. 50 ct hat, 40 cts. \$1.25 buckskin gloves, 1.15. 5 ct buckskin gloves, 65. 0 cte buckskin gloves, 40 cts Stoneware per gallon, 8 1-3.

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PAID IN BLOOD.

Death the Penalty Bargaine For and Taken When Due,

of Shylock With a Black Antonio.

[Courier Journal,]

paid back by Thanksgiving mean what I say."

the money."

"Then here goes!"

A more remarkable murder pay a pressing debt. No in- said: to pay it back the borrower had Robert?" not, but the lender took that which he regarded as sufficient you to-day," was the reply. collateral—a human life. There was no Shylock and agreement was," and he repeat general line of policy, for those pound-of-flesh agreement about ep it to the colored man.

t. A human life or \$40, that was the bargain which was

completed yesterday. Jerry Constantine, the murderer, has always been regarded in his section of the county as a remarkable man. He has not the reputation of a almost instantly. desperado. A common remark in Gallatin county where every one knows him, is, "Jery Unique Feature of a Thanksgivdon't pester nobody, but, lemme tell ye, nobody'd better

in for" that man. Roberts, who was a colored man well known about Sparta, went to Constantine several

weeks ago and said: "Mr. Constantine, I'm in trouble. I want to borrow some money. If you can let me have it I will be saved from trouble." The man addressed replid.

"How much do you need?" "I think \$40 will about place day: Citizen in Sparta Plays the Role me in good shape if you can spare that much."

you have the \$40, but let me nobody will know until the Illinois tell you, that money has got to members of his Cabinet are Indiana "You remember, Roberts, be paid by Thanksgiving day. known. I am inclined to be- Iowa what the bargain was-if the 'I you don't do it I will kill lieve if he will put in as Secre- Kansas money I loaned you wasn't you. This isn't April 1; I tary of the Treasury a man Kentucky

"That was the bargain, Mr. you that money by Thanks- of the Democratic party will Massachusetts 3 Constantine, and I haven't got giving day you can kill me, soon be settled.

so for as is known.

of remuneration and scemingly Thanksgiving dinner. Then supports this view. for the sole purpose of helping he went again in search of the Household and Kitchen out of trouble a man in pecun-delinquent debtor. Near the blunder is made the North iary distress, the white man depot he was found. Con- west and the South will make loaned the negro the money to stantine approached him and Democratic Presidents and

was our agreement."

DEMOCRATIC PLUM PUDDING.

ing Celebration in Virginia.

pester Jerry, for he's a power- Thanksgiving weather was meeting of the Democrats who ful, desper't man when he's clear and cold. Business was receive their mail at the Murriled, 'r when he's sat his mind generally suspended. Servi- ray post-office, at some time sn doin' a thing." He was ces were held in many of the in the near future, to take once Sparta's station agent, in churches. The feature of the some action as to decide who the employ of the Louisuille evening celebration was the the people prefer to have as and Nashville Railroad Com- cutting of the mamouth Clevepady. He is small and has a land and Stevenson Democratic crippled leg. Of recent years plum pudding by Senator he has been running the only Daniel. The revised weight hotel of which his little town of the pudding was 271 pounds peche, who was born in Spain boasts. In some respects he that being the latest estimate in 1738 and now lives in sions unless all public enterwas known as a kind-hearted of the number of electoral man. He was always ready votes received by Cleveland. to help a man out of trouble, A twelve pound slice was sent smallest feet as yet seen on a but if the benefactor "beats" each of the successful candi-titled woman. She wears one \$510,000 per day, and the him, Constantine had the re- dates, twelve being the electoputation of forever "having it ral vote of Virginia.

CAST A HOROSCOPE.

Illinois' Democratic Senator Talks of Policies and the Future.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.--Senator John M. Palmer said to-

"As to legislative questions, Florida nobody knows anything of the Georgia "Look here, Roberts, I'll let plans of Mr. Cleveland and Idaho like Wilson, of West Virginia, day you were to die at my "All right, Mr Constantine or a man of similar view and Maine I'll agree to it. If I don't pay equal capacity, the tariff policy Maryland

and I won't have anything to the doctrine of Senator Cullom to the doctrine of elec- Mississippi With these words Jerry | The agreement was sealed ting United States Senators by Constantine, of Sparta, Ky., the money was given over, a direct vote of the people indiraised a revolver and leveled and the two men separated, cates to my mind that the rosit at the head of Henry Ro- The weeks went by and the olution for a constitutional berts, colored. The moment men saw each other often, amenament will pass at this N. Hampshire 1 Roberts had paid his debt with They did not refer to the loan session of Congress. The New Jersey recent elections have given New York Yesterday, Thanksgiving strength to the movement. The North Carolina 9 has seldom been recorded in Day, the time was up. The fact that in States like Kansas, this State—a murder wherein money had not been paid. Con- Nebraska, and perhaps others Ohio a man takes a fellow-man's stantine got his pistol. He doubtful condition render it Oregon life by mutual agreement, and put it in his pocket and started probable that United States Pennsylvania 10 all for the sum of \$40. Of his out. The search was in vain. Senators will be elected by own volition, with any thought He returned home and ate his by combinations and deals, "I predict that unless some

control Democratic policies in terest was demanded. Gold "Have you got that money, the future. The commercial rivalry between Chicago and "No, sir; I can't pay it to New Yorm will contribute to Wyoming that end. The South and "Then you know what our Southwest will favor the same sections have little in common "Yes, I remmember, that with the East and a great deal with the West. The sceptre Constatine drew his revol- has departed from the Atlantic ver and fired with deliberate States and the centre of politiaim at Roberts' head. The cal force is in Illinois from ball took effect, and the debtor this time forward. I had rathhad paid his debt; he died er have lost the Presidency than lost Illinois and Wiscon-

One Way to Settle It.

N. T. Hale, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, Richmodd, Va., Nov. 24.--- it is understood, will call a The oldest man in the world

> so far as known, is Jesus Cam-The queen of Siam has the

There are \$1,400,000,000 in abeth 3,004 dresses were in gold in circulation throughout her wordrobe, of which two been voted, it must be apparonly were of silk.

and a half in boots.

The Next House. Alabama California Connecticut

North Dakota Rhode Island ---South Dakota -

10 Virginia Washington ----West Virginia 4 Wisconsin Totals 222

TIME TO CALL A HALT

The Enormous Pension But den Beginning to Cause Thoughtful Consider-

Washington, Nov. 24 .-- The

great pension list anaconda, which is squeezing out the financial life of the Treasury, is just now the subject of much discussion in the Northern press. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says to-day: The main cause of trouble is with the expenditures, and the fact must be recognized sooner or later that something must be done not only to prevent future increase of pension expenditures, post-master under the new ad- but to make material reducministration-Murray Ledger. tions on that account. The country can not stand the enormous payments being made for pensions being made for penprises are abandoned until time shall work a reduction in the pension rolls. Payments for pensions now require maxium has not been reached At the death of Queen Eliz. No matter how meritorious the service or which pensions have ent to all right thinking men

— this purpose."

A FRIEND OF DEATH.

That's What Prof. Hicks, of St. Louis, Thinks of the Comet.

St, Louis, Nov. 24.—The pornado tnat devastated the town of Red Bud, Ill., was St. Lonis astronomer and

"A vitiating effect," replied ty, and some of the rings are Army without ceremony." thrown off, enter the earth's atmosphere and vitiate it. The the rings of Saturn, and if One of its members has promthis material gets mixed up ised to pay one fourth of the epidemic and servere illness --- Mayfield Mirror. are bound to result. To the combined influence of Saturn and the coment we owe the present prevalence of typhoid fever and kindred complaints Typhoid fever shows that the earth's atmosphere is vitiated, and that it is in good condition Loss, about \$12,000, and half for cholera next summer. 1 am on record as predicting by a defective flue in Marsall's cholera for next summer, and I have not changed my mind

as to the probability of its

RACE WAR IN THE G, A.R.

Commander Weissert Date mined to Impose Offensive Conditions Upon Veterans in the South.

Milwaukee, Nov. 25 .--Capt. A. G. Weissert, Com mander in-Chief of the G. A. settle a question that has for a the Grand Army. There has been trouble south of Mason and Dixon's line whenever a colored post was obout to be organized. Charters have often been refused by State departments where colored veterans made application. Protests were sent to the Commander-in-Chief, who turned them over to the Judge Advocate General for adjustment. A protest came to-day from a colored post in Texas, saying that neither the department of Louisiana or Texas would been previously received from chair dead .- Princeton Banner.

tnat the expenditures on this the Department of Texas, account have been beyond the citing the same instance and ability of the Government, and asking for instructions, Capt, that the time has arrived for Weissert immediately ordered calling a halt unless the entire the charter to be issued, and in his unerring wisdom to call revenues age to be set apart for declared that unless it was our esteemed brother, S. C done he would take steps to Haynes from labor unto death force the white veterans to on November 18th, 1892, and

the Grand Army.

said Capt. Weissert. 'is as. throughout the entire comsuming a graver aspect than munity. ever before. Since my elecforetold by Prof. Hicks, the tion to this office I have not that in the death of Bro. S. C. been idle. I have been col- Haynes that his wife and chilweather prophet. He was to- lecting statistics from Florida dren has suffered one of the day asked what effect will be to Texas. It is my intention deepest sorrows pertaining to produced by the close approach to make a four of the South this life and our lodge has lost to the earth of the comet which and make a searching inquiry one of its beloved members. is attracting so much attention into this race war. I propose Resolved, That we heartto see that the colored soldiers ily tender to his sorrow stricken are recognized by the State wife. Our sister, in her trials the Profes or. "It intensifies departments and posts of the of sorrow-our deepest symthe noxions condition of the Grand Army. I will lay down pathy and commend her to the earth's atmosphere produced the laws to the offending posts care and peotection of our by Jaturn. The planet and and if they refuse to recognize Heavenly Father who doeth its rings of semi-gaseous mat- the colored soldier they will be all things well for those who ter revolve with fireat rapidi- dismissed from the Grand love him and keep his com-

The Baptist congregation coma of a comet is composed here is talking of building a of material precisely similar to new church to cost \$25,000. with the earth's atmosphere cost. It will probably be built.

> Fire at Kuttawa Wednesday night destroyed the residence of M. C. Marshail, hardware store of Frank Dorroh, clothing store of Linn Butts and the residence of H. C. Cobb insured. The fire was caused residence.—Princeton Banner.

Andrew Scott, a young man

about twenty-one years of age, and son of Geo Scott, in the Caledonia district, was found dead in a gully on G F White's farm last Saturday. He had started out alone on a different route than the one several others had taken that morning to gather corn, but as the day R., has been called upon to sped his absence caused a search to be made, when his remains were found as above tion in a state of ferment al- described. Falling head first Morse, and combinid it with most since the formation of into the ceasm he was found his already fine assortment, as he seemed to have fallen. giving him the largest and His body was scarcely cold and best selected stock ever on had no marks of violence upon the Marion market. He it, but life had been extinct has purchased at prices for several hours. He was at which enable him to sell at time affleted with epileysy .- the very lowest city prices. Cadiz Telephone.

A Mr. Adams, father of A. D. Adams the car inspector at pairing guaranting all of his the Union depot, died suddenly work. Call at post-office of heart disease at the dopot and you find him. last Saturday morning. He had gone down to the depot to see his son about some matters and was sitting in a chair near the stove when he fell from the

Resolutions of Respect.

BIGHAM LODGE No. 256. November 19, '92.

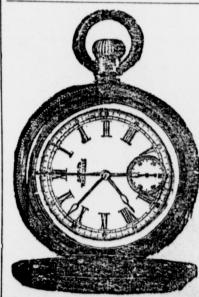
WHEREAS, It pleased God obediance or drive them out of we realize that the sudden demise of Bro Haynes is not "The race war in Grand only deeply deplored by our Army circles of the South," lodge, but by his friends

Therefore. Be it resolved

mandments,

Resolved, Furthermore that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife and a copy be spread upon the records of our lodge, the same to be published in our county papers and that the lodge be draped in mourning and the Brethren wear the usual badge for 30

R. D. Browning,) D. Woods, S. Hodge,



W. M. Freeman has purchased the entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelery and Silverware of J. II. He is a reliable Jewelery and does all kinds of re-

ing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

Cleveland's majority in Indiana is 8,883.

still increasing. The official returns from all the

counties are in, and Clevelands majority in Kentucky is 40,004. According to reports, the Alliance

to strike the earth Sunday, like the big majority our Republican friends looked for Nov 8, went the other

Sam Jones is going to Hopkinsville and Bro Meachem, of the Kentuckian is disposing of his stock of newspaper stories at once. He is one of them.

The latest news from Grover 1 that he hurt his thumb while duck hunting. It is to be hoped that the thumb will come around all right by Copt. R. F. Kolb is said to have no tant member in gouging out Reju'i governor of Alabama. Some of his year of Cleveland's administration can officers.

compiling statistics' showing how to assert his election and right to Lickens the present incumbent of many women in Kentucky support the gubernatorial chair. They the Carrsville post office. There themselves. It would be equally as threaten to lynch him if he weakens will be several applicants. We interesting to know how many wo and backs out. men support not only themselves but their kusbands too.

The public debt June 30th, 1882 according to the report of the United States Treasurer was \$1,588, 464,144, an increase of \$42,458.558 during the year; The total receipts of the Government for the year, according to the same authority, was \$736, 401, 296, and the total expenditures \$684.019,289.

Near Milan, Tenn., one nigh last week two boys went coon hunting. plurality in the State to 310. It is afraid his chances are rather slim. Their dogs soon bayed. On cutting postible that when the official vote at least until after the 4th of March the tree a dozen coons sprang out has been completed upon individual next, as we don't believe there will of the hollow in different directions electors, the electoral vote may be be many post office appointments deep interest, notwithstanding the and fought the dogs to death. Then divided between Harrison and Cleve- made by a Democratic post office they attacked the boys and one of land. them was horribly bitten and torn before he could be rescued. The KIDNAPEDBYINDIANS, there will be left out who are so physicians say he will die.

duce the tariff and fry the fat from the millionaires. No other steps would go father toward relieving the masses and equalizing the bur-

lington Bee.

the pity might appropriately be doctors and well-known about Liver- at night but not so many at the day going to sleep. She remained conmore people on your side of the off the train and was induced by house going office-hungry in a few them to accompany them and learn months than an ordinay stock of to be a doctor. She soon wearied pity can reach,

The ambition of the average Renotion of how Democrats should aunt and father. The abductors are store, legislate. His predictions have, all known as the Miller gang.—Evansalong, been that when the country vile Courier. fell into the hands of the Democrats, affairs would go to the deminition bow-wows. Soon the country will be in the hands of the Democra's, and his reputation as a a prophet is in a hazardous condition, and to protect be as anxious to be the guiding star of the victorious party, hoping to lead it upon reefs or sand bars. Boys, you may put this in your hat: held so long.

have found under the administration with part of the Roseclare Club out that the law should protect the having arrived, from what cause we weak against the strong. So it are not able to state. The line of thould. But in the cases to which marck was from E. S. Earler on he refers he very badly mixes the Chesnut Street to Main and Second. elements of strength and weakness. down Main to the Bridges Hotel, He classes the whiter who do the near the river, then back to First, lynchings as the strong, and the down First, passing the post office. negroes who are lynched as the Then it appeared that every man. weak. The fact is that the weak in woman, boy and girl tried to see such matters are the unfortunate which could hollow the loudest. and helpless women, and the strong Passing the post office they marched are the buily and brutal negroes who to the mound, between Chesnut and outrage them. No law and no ad- Locust Streets, where waves the minstration can ever stand between national collors 130 feet high, here such brutal crimes and their prompt they formed a circle and the Glee and terrible punishment. The only Clubs united in singing some approway to stop the lynchings is to stop priate songs. Then again the march he ravishings.-Globe Democrat. | was resumed, marching to the school

father-in law died Tuesday.

One day or other a free-silver bill must be passed."

It now requires \$510,000 a day to done. There is no disagreement on across the line and using profane pay the pensions, and the pay roll is the tariff question, for the people language. And I had almost torgot have spoken."

Monday in January and cast their and choose a messenger to take the members of Congress will vote with the Democrats on the tariff legisla-The big comet that was expected Mr. J. J. Glenn, of Madisonville.

North Dakota Dilemma.

Bolter Kolb.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 29 .followers, however, are urging him in every way possible to maintain A Lexington lady is engaged in the stand he has taken and continue

MAY BE DIVIDED.

That it May Turn Out

a Split.

plurality of 6,422. The returns from all but nine pre-

The income tax is the thing. Re- The Fate of a Kentucky Girl advance their own pecuniary inter- Little Bertha only

George Corbett, of Livermore, Ky., arrived at Englisa, the little dens of taxation. With a democratic town noted for its frequent sensa- Cleveland that is nearly as old as House, Senate and President the tions, located on the Air Line rail- the November election I guess there people must have relier. Who will road, Saturday in pursuit of a band will not be many boys named Harrihave the courage to introduce an of Cherokee Indians, who abducted son very soon in this county. income tax bill and push it to a final his 7-year old daughter. He over- A S Threlkeld and wife are both passage? It should be done.-Pa- took the fugitives in camp eight sick in bed with fever, miles west of the town and recovered Sam Ramage has been very low What a pity there is not enough the girl Corbett immediately re- of pneumonia lever for the past sweet smile on her face which told offices at the President elder's dispo- turned with his child to her mother week but is improving slowly. sal to give every Democrat in the after a three weeks' absence. Nel land at least one. Some of them lie, an only child, is large for her and several of C S Jackson's family will have to go office hungry - Ear- age. She was furnished \$8 and sent are on the sick list. to an aunt near Henderson to attend It occurs to us, brother Bee, that school. The Cherokees are fake here with large crowds in attendance her mother good night, said she was used on another party; there will be more. Nellie met them as she got service. of the life and begged to be returned, when they reached New Middlestown. Harrison count, where publican in there, is gloomy post- her tears and their threats won the election days, is to get the Demo-sympathy and confidence of an old crats to legislate according to his negro who posted letters for her

CARRSVILLE. This afternoon the people of Lola, Salem and Roseclare met at this worth. place for the purpose of having a ratification jubillee and notwithstanding the streets were very muddy. The infusion of Democratic enthusiasm was so great that there was no hesitancy on the part of it wat not by your grace the party either man, woman or child to parwas trusted with power, and your ticipate in the celebration. The advice will not be needed in its SalemGlee Club arrived about noon council's. You have had your and from then until dark people time; take a back seat, eat your were coming from all directions; by crow, and remember that you now which time the streets were alive have the job which the Democrats with over joyed Democrats; while due him. Republicans were hunting their Mr. Frederick Douglass is out in places of abode, not appearing to that little account you have owned a manifesto on the subject of the re- want to see or hear what was said or so long. cent election, in which he expresses done. At six o'clock the torches, the opinion that the colored people banners, etc., were handed out and of the South will find better protec- the procession started on march, for the butter and cheese at prices tion against outrage under the headed by the Salem Glee Club, that would pay well if the machinery Cleveland administration than they then the Carrsville Glee Clnb, next of Harrison. He pathetically points present, the entire membership not

Senator Teller, of Colorado, says was not standing room for one fourth leave our town. the crowd, so it was arranged to go to the Crotser ware house, to which When asked if the tariff would be place the prosession marched. reduced speaker Crisp said: "That Every thing went on lovely except 18 what the Democrats are elected the interference of a couple of to do, and you may be sure it will be drunken toughs, who rode froquently residence here. to say we had one more unesence in

the person of whom was so badly Kentucky's chosen electors will snowed under that he did not know meet at Frankfort on the second his name and certainly lost his maners but he received a good drubbing C1NCINNATI'S NEW PAPER votes for Cleveland and Stephenson. at the ware house from Tom Stubbs, who handled him without gloves to vote to Washington. There are sev-eral persons desires of being that Mr. Stubbs spoke for about an hour messenger and among the number 18 and was hartily cheered. Tom is both a cripic and a mimick, and a hard working Democratic, having made over one hundred speeches Bismark, N. D., Nov. 29 -If the during the campaign. Mr. Stubbs votes of 120 Indians, taken in the is a Kentuckyian by birth, and was recent election are counted the state raised in Crittenden county. Re- of it. The list of stockholders com gives fifteen majority for Harrison. ceived his early education under prises nearly one hand of the If the Indian votes are thrown out Gabril Dunken, and was taught leading business men of that city. the state is for Weaver. There will Democracy by old E-q. Wallace. likely be a legal contest to settle the has improved his talent by hard work and experience; and is destined to be one of the leading politicians in Southern Illinois where he now lives. Tom was mail agent on one desire to attempt to be inaugurated of our losal packets during the last

Carrsville is at a loss to know where to get a man to succeed A understand that every merchant, clerks, grocer, blacksmith, shoe maker, cobler, butcher, draymen, farmer, laborer, and in fact almost lar paper in the Ohio valley. It will be independent Republican in ing in and near Carrsville are wanting the post office, and one man from Albert Lawson, late with the St. San Francisco, Nov. 29.—The Crittenden county has expressed his Louis Republic will be The Triofficial vote of all the counties in willingness to accept the position bune's managing editor. and Char-Colifornia, with the exception of provided he can get the appointment les II. Scott, late with the Chicago San Francisco, gives Harrison a forthwith. We are told that he went to Marion several days ago in order to confer with Capt. Stone in cincts in this city reduce Harrison's regard to his appointment. We are department until atter Cleveland is inaugurated and then, oh! how many by mail will be 50 cents per month willing and ready to serve their country if by so doing they can

Good Luck.

Ben Wigginton has a boy named

Mrs Blair is very low of pneu moni

The meeting is still in progress again, and in a short time she tele

Johnson Byrd went to Louisville last week and sold his saddle horse for \$175.

Only a few from Bethlehem have been to the meeting here, the roads

Not 50cts, but less than that, is Sam Howerton. We buy our clothing net cash and

Sam Howerton. We sell our clothing net cash and grave yard, where qu'te a number never charge more than a suit is of friends gathered for the last Sam Howerton.

Howerton's is the place for ladies to buy their dress goods, trim

over coats of all kinds. S C Bennett and wife of Caldwell

Springs were visiting relatives in Kelsey Saturday and Sunday.

Albert Boaz is on the sick list. R R Pickens was here Monday looking after the balance of taxes

Don't forget to pay B A Jacobs

The creamery seems to be in a prosperous condition a great demand could be kept running.

Come in if possible and settle up. Take a fresh start in life and be B. A. Jacobs. Observer.

FORDS FERRY.

James Rankin went to Commermercial Point this week on business. Dr Gregory of Ill., was called to Kentucky several times this week to see patients.

Dumby is busy carrying drummers to and from our town. A D McFee shipped hogs to Cinciunati on Wednesday.

Bob Flanary has quit work on his new house on the account of bad

Our school will close in a few days

Dr Scott, President Harrison's house where they were to listen to Miss Young the teacher has give Prof. Tom Stubbs, but on reaching entire satisfaction; the young peo the house it was found that there ple regret that Miss Nannie will

LEVIAS.

Rob't La Rue is building a business house in our villiage.

E L. Franklin is building a neat Dr. Paris has moved from Levias

to the Authory Franklin farm. Mrs Mary Franklin has just com pleted the best stock barn in this end of the county.

It Will Be Called The Tribune Will Sell for Two Cents, and Speak for Southern Interests.

The new morning paper for Cincinnati is a certainty. One of the strongest companies ever organized in Cincinnati for any purpose is back The capital stock is \$200,000. Its directors are Archer Brown, President Stephen H. Wilder, Treasurer; Albert Lawson, Secretary; James N. Gamble, Aaron A Ferris, James J Hooker, Alexander Offner, Albert Erkenbrecher.

The Tribune (which is to be the name of the new paper) will cccupy one of the handsomest buildings in the city, on Main street, directly opposite the post office. Hoe & Co., of New York, are working on the finest equipment for it ever ordered from Cincinnati. The Tribune will be entirely free from sensationalism of every kind, and it is the intention to make it the best and most popupolitics, and will sell for two cents. Herald, will be its business manager. The Tribune will make its appearance about the holidays The owners purpose giving special attention to the industrial and commercial interests of the South, in which ihe merchants of Cincinnati have a contrary tone of some Cincinnati journals. The price of The Tribune or \$6.00 per year.

N. and Carrie Wofford, died Tuesday morning, Nov. 22, 1892, after an ill ness of only a few days.

Bertha was five years ten months and twenty-nine days old, and w s uncommonly bright for one of her age. She was an affectinate child. loved by both old and young and will be sadly missed by a'l.

She suffered greatly during her for the last ten years. sickness, but in death she had the she suffered no longer.

Only a few hours before she died she asked us to sing for her; one song did not satisfy her, we san scious to the last and asked for than they cost five years ago. water a few minutes before she died

She loved books and would often get her book and say, "mam I will read for you." She learned very They can buy new goods for less consideration that an unframed porfast and was a pet in school.

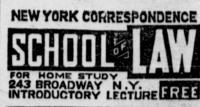
Yes, Bertha is gone. When the family gathers around the fire side and around the table one chair will what it costs us per day to run our always be vacant. But while her out in your country that Morse has are to furnish at wholesale for \$3.50 voice is forever still on earth, we know she is singing with the angels. never pay as much as a suit is worth. Bertha is not dead but sleeping.

She was buried at the Mt. Zon earthly look of little Berths.

Dear parents, do not grieve for Bertha, you can not call her back, but prepare to meet her in that Come to Howerton's for men's bright home where parting never comes.

HER TEACHER.

A Handsome Line of Holiday Goods will be opened at R. C. WALKER'S BOOK STORE Next Week.



The Soap that Cleans Most Lenox.





- BETWEEN -

And one of his

Customer: Say, Morse, how is i that you can sell goods so much cheaper than other merchants.

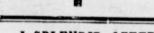
Morse: Well, my friend, that is easy explained. In the first place. you know that goods of all kinds have been gradually coming down

Customer: Yes.

merchants have on hand a great ment for their work) we are now many goods that they bought from two to fifteen years ago and you see I cen buy the same kind of goods store, a 3-4 life sized Crayon and

Customer: Oh, I see now. Why money than the old one's cost.

Morse: That it exactly. And the only new stock of goods in Mar- each. ion, and he don't aim to keep them some price.



A 3-4 Lite Sized Portrait Free. the largest Potrait Copying house in this country whereby we guarantee to buy of them a large number Morse: Well, you see all these wholesale cash rates (as an adverprepared to offer to our customers (for a short time), when their purchases have amounted to \$10 at our

cured on these terms. WALKER & OLIVE.

WHILE

The Iron Is Hot.

longer and during this time we Coffee pots from 10c to 25c. will save you 500 PER CENT on you winter clothing. We want to

CLOSE OUT

our entire stock before leaving and to make quick sales we'll \$15 for \$3.00 to 5.00.

portunity, ceme and see

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cur pleasant to take and har ss. Children like it. Guara sed to cure Chills and Fever

Left all competitors away out of sight, so the

WHITE

to be given in Marion, Ky., December 5th to 10th, inclusive, will leave all rival exhibits so far behind that the sun will rise in the west before they will ever catch up. This exhibit will be given by one of the finest sewing machine experts in the United States, direct from the company's headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. The work shown will embrace everything imaginable ever done by a sewing machine, and we will not exhibit a piece of work that cannot be duplicated.

Come One! Come All!! ITS FREE AS WATER.

ITS FREE AS AIR.

And every grown woman in the counties of Crittenden and Livingston, by coming to this exhibit and registering her name shall have a free and fair chance to draw the capital prize of one fine \$50 new White Sewing Machine, the KING of all sewing machines, with all the attachments and plenty of instructions. The posession of a White Sewing Machine fixes one for life. They last a lifetime.

REMEMBER THE DAYS!! REMEMBER THE DATES!! **DECEMBER 5 TO 10 INCLUSIVE!!**

In the Moore & Donakey old stand between M. Schwab and Pierce & Son. Don't miss this chance to get a sewing ma-

FREE!!!

YOURS TRULY, GEO. M. CRIDER.

A SPLENDID OFFER.

Having made arrangements with of their portraits at their lowest

photo, they may select free of charge. These beautiful portraits are of the same size and quality as have been it is so many are selling at cost. retailed for years at \$10 each. In trait would be a poor advertisement to the copying house, they made it and always will be the only Grocery in the county. conditional upon us that we sell a has never been a time when goods in our line say, friend, you tell all the people frame with each portrait, which they

We give yout the portrait free as until they get old. They must go at a premium on purchase of goods, and secure you the frame at lowest

wholesale prices. our number, as no more can be se-

but that I have advised NOT ONLY OUR CUSTOMERS Secure a ticket before we exhaust but the people of the three counties have been guided an never deceived. Have told them when to buy and when not to buy. We will now give you a few of our leading articles and prices of what we have to sell:

Car load lime, 90c per bb; for price \$1.15 before I handled it. Granulated sugar, 18 lbs for \$1.

As WE Have Always

Been

Went UP or DOWN

Dark C sugar, 21 lbs for \$1. Medium coffee, 6 lbs for \$1. Very best coffee, 5 lbs for \$1.

Very best flour, every pound guaranteed, \$2 per cwt. 2 bars soap 5 cts. Wash boads, single 15c, double 25c; the best there is in the

1 gallon tin buckets 10c; half gallon 15c; 2 gallon 20. We will only be here 30 days Set of spoons 5c; Splendid set knives and forks 5oc.

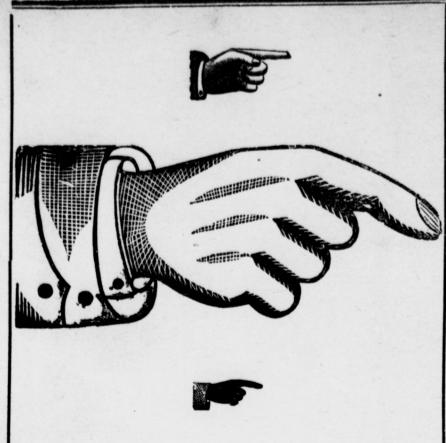
Nails 10 per cent cheaper than anyone. In Glass and Queensware we have the largest and prettiest stock that was ever kept. Have ordered and will receive

you an All Wool Coat worth Michigan cabbage, sweet mixed pickles, mackerel, and from \$8 to \$10 for \$1,75 to great many other things in the fancy grocery line never be-3.00: overcoats worth \$10,00 to fore kept in the town. Still have a full supply of grass seeds that I will sell at market price. In addition to the above, I Don't miss this grand op- will pay you

CASH

for your Hides, Feathers, Wool. Eggs, Dried Fruit, and all Quinine racks the nerves, "C. C. Certain Chill Cure" racks other country produce, except potatoes, onions, sorghum mo-lases, for which I will pay the highest market price in goods. Just received a car load of salt.

M. SCHWAB.



DON'T SPEND A NICKLE OF YOUR MONEY

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Until you see us, as we are the people who knocked the bottom out of prices and give you the VERY BEST GOODS that can be had for the money. We have again commenced our

WINTER CLEARANCE

And our stock must be reduced. Our overcoats for men and boys marked down and must be closed out. Don't fail to see our BOOTS and SHOES; they are oheaper than the cheapest. We have a lot of Ladies Cloaks and Jackets, and if you need any of the kind we can suit you. Childrens Cloaks at cost. Our

DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS. and all kinds of DRY GOODS

Must be closed out. Remember WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

PIERCE, YANDELL, GUGENHEIM CO.

RED FRONT.

debted to me either by note or account must come and settle at once. zisit friends in the country. Mrs. G. WOLFF.

All those knowing themselves in-

Dr. R. Moore's, NEW Orug Store

Is Headquarters for The Purest, Freshest

Prescriptions filled, at all hours day or night, by a graduate Pharmacist.

Next Door to Bank.

LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1892.

Lookout for the assessor. Push those new sidewalks. Circuit court next Monday.

What about the new cemetery. Sewing machine given away Dec.

There are forty-five new cases the Circuit Court docket. There will be a big crowd in town

Monday. The creamery is gathering new

milk customers. Two good horses for sale cheap on

Geo. M. Crider. Buy a Charter Oak cook stoy from Pierce & Son.

a residence in Marion.

Lookout! for the White Sewing Machine exhibit Dec. 5th to 10th.

night and day. There is some talk of building Christian church in Marion.

cheapest, at Pierce & Son. Services were held at the C. P. church Thanksgiving day.

R. J. Nunn shipped three car load of hogs from Repton Saturday. Dec. 5t to 10th White Sewing Machine exhibit.

Clothing and overcoats cheaper drug business at Weston. than ever at

Pierce Yandell Gugenheim & Co. Rev. Jas. F. Price is publishing a book the title of which is: "Is the Holiness Theory Correct ?"

A. H. Cardin has purchased 300,-000 pounds of Caldwell county tobacco.

The old Arch Davidson tobacco warehouse for sale or rent.

Geo. M. Crider. WANTED: -60000 teet of popular

and gum lumber. Marion Plaining Mill. The Charter Oak Stove is Queen of the kitchen-sold only by Pierce

& Son.

Pork and lard for sale by the retail or wholesale, cheap as the Josiah Conger. cheapest.

The County Third party committee will hold a meeting at Marion next Monday.

may not always be in it, but the court at Smithland.—Paducah being largely signed. drug houses are all right.

50 children cloaks regardless of profit at

Pierce Yandell Gugenheim & Co. Mr. James Lemon has gone into

learn the business. The parties from whom I have purchased tobacco in the Caldwell

of at Marion. A. H. Cardin.

This is about the time of the year when the boys find it convenient to service is Mr. Edgar James, of this

If you want a bargain now is the time to get it. Mrs. S. K. Dorr. Mr. A. J. Pickens has purchased

of town, for \$40 per acre. the Crittenden Circuit Court.

Don't forget 1 am closing out my hats at cost. Sallie K. Dorr. Renew your subscription to the scratch, he naturally hopes to be PRESS. Attend to this little matter

when you are in town next week. We sell all kinds of sewing machine repairs-oil, needles, bobbins, shuttles, ect. Geo. M. Crider. Mr. L. F. Sasseen was before the

or examination yesterday. If I can't sell you a hat, I will give you one. Come and see them.

MRS. S. K. DORR. stove on the market.

Pierce & Son Agents. you will always get the best.

Thompson, one of the principals in and L. D. Husband will represent

will also sell at cost.

SALLIE K. DORR. Last week sheriff Cruce put James ing and Williams. Thomas and Albert Sullenger under Mr. J. F. Loyd talks of building of disturbing religious worship.

Marion roller mill is now running Wilson moved to the country, turn- lowing in Caldwell county. Person Democrat Luther Rankin.

Ladies now is the time to get you a Guns! guns! Cheap, cheaper first of January sell my winter hats the latter county will furnish the buying elsewhere.

> SALLIE K. DORR. Messrs Thurman & Truitt have race .- Princeton Banner, posted the notice, stating that they will apply, at the next term of county court, for druggists licenses to sell liquor in connection with their

obacco at his house at this place of the house at Marion this year.

The nerviest trading men in Manen are Ham Loving and A. J: Pickens. A \$500 trade or a \$10,000 trade, in real estate is one and the same to them. They have judgments like a "hoss" too.

report that he was under suspension. wouldn't there be a great old time. at the time of his death, and consequently hadforteited his claim upon

Standard.

Hereafter no citizen of Marion will be allowed to keep more than three hogs on the street without a license. As there are 1000 citizens the butter and cheese factory to and each can pasture but three hogs on the street, we will probably not have over 3000 swine basking in the sunshine of the street. This will be Crider, a well known citizen, living county, returned to her home a an improvement over the old style a few miles east of Marion, died Ridgeway, 111., yesterday. She

Among the best men in the mail place. He was appointed under to wn. Cleveland, and his efficiency and industry, carried him through the Republican administration. As a clerk he is one among a thousand; the Carnahan tract of land, just east he has been called up for examina- Paducah. tion time after time, and the errors Rumor says that A. Wilborn will scored against him could be counted land Monday. be the next Master Commissioner of on ene's finger. The records as well as those in position to know, say there is no better clerk in the service. Having run the gauntlet, and come out without so much as a promoted, and will ask to be made chief clerk of the division, with headquarters at Louisville. If sound Democracy, backed by emirent qualifications and the woods full of friends stands any show under the Princeton Wednesday.

administration, he is going to win. board pension medical examiners One of the most elegant affairs of the Thanksgiving week was a bird supper at the Marion Hotel. It was was in town yesterday. gotten up by a number of young men, and made a success by the Don't lose sight of the fact that young ladies who graced the occathe Charter Oak is the best cook sion with their presence. The men embraced all the delecacies of the season, and after the birds had been Fresh grapes and all kinds of dissected, and the numerous danties county, was in town Wednesday. fruits, the finest, freshest and best appropriately disposed, the postcandies always on hands. Call and prandial speeches were served. Mr. O. M. James was the toast master

and royally too, did he meet the deresponded to by Messrs C. S Nunn, his room. R. D. Browning, H. K. Woods, S. be held. Messrs. J. K, Hendrick Gugenheim, A. M. Straub and W. D. Baird. The young ladies present ansville. were Misses Elvia Crider. Mattie and Fannie Blue, Nellie Wilson, In connection with the hats, I Nellie Walker, Ina Woods, Lillie have boys, girls and baby's caps, I and Bena Coffield, Alice Browning, Nannie Nunn, Ada Bracey, Lemah Barnes and Mesdames Crider, Lov

Hon. Sam O. Nunn, of Crittenden a bond of \$100 each to answer, at the county, was in town Monday feeling county three weeks ago, has located for the ensuing term : next term of Circuit Court, the charge the pulse of the people in regard to at Porterville, Mo. making the race for the State Sen-The first post-office to change ate next year. From the many exhands in this county is the Weston pressions we heard we are justified office. Last week post master Rufus in saying he will have a strong foling the office over to that staunch ally he is a very popular, affable gentleman, a strong fighter, a good electioneer, and altogether a capable man. Through courtesy between cheap hat, I will from now until the Caldwell, Webster and Crittenden Court at Paducah last week. at cost. Come and see the n before Democratic candidate this time, and it may be set down with a certainty that Sam Nunn will be right in the

An effort will be made to have a post office established at Piney Fork, this county. As this is a thickly settled neighborhood. some distance from a post-office, and as Mr. A. H. Cardin began receiving there are but two or three Demo crats in the settlement, while ac-Monday. His purchases Saturday commodating the people, it would amounted to over half a million give one of the three lonesome Dem- day night by a telegram announcing Have your beds renovated, making stand, Mrs Hibbs, Madisonville, Ky. pounds. Mr. Baird will have charge ocrats an office, which though not a the serious illness of his mother. lucretive one, nevertheless it would

When the board of town trusters lecture each other for slackness in in the ministry of the gospel. the performance of duties there is fun, but it is rather difficult to tell upon which side the joke The probabilities are that there talls, Now if the two departments will be a law suit over the collection together with the judiciary of the of the insurance money of the late town could get together and all Mr. S. C. Haynos. The A. O. U. W three throw "jaw" at each o her,

An effort is being made to change the location of the bridge, for which the magistrates made lan approgrie-E. A. Nuckols, the negro who tion of \$2000, at Ford's Ferry. A for a large firm of St. Louis. His shot and killed his wife at Grand petition is in circulation asking the territory embraces several Southern Rivers a tew weeks ago, has been court to locate the bridge at Dunn held to answer to the charge of mur- Spring instead of at Ford's Ferry. The distillers and quart houses der at the next term of the circuit It is reported that the petition is O.V., was in town Thursday, mixing positively not receive them.

> school trustees of the Marion dis- in the service, George now aspires trict have is that of collecting the to be a post office inspector. He is per capita tax on pupils, for full and deserving and capable, and a Demoother incidental expenses. No board | crat from away back; and the PRE has yet succeeded in collecting 50 hopes that he will succeed. per cent of the amount.

Mrs. Crider, wife of Mr. W. B. Springs neighborhood, are requested of letting ever man grase as many to deliver same at my farm, instead hogs as he pleases.

Sunday night, and was buried at a sister of Mr. John D. Boaz. She pleases.

Piney Fork, Monday evening was raised in this county, but it here.

PERSONALS. Mr. A. Lamb, of Eddyville, is in Mr. A. C. Moore was in Salem

Friday. Mrs G. Wolf is visiting friends in

Judge T. J. Nunn was in Smith-W. T. Crawford, of Tolu, was

own Monday. Mr. J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, vas in town Tuesday.

Mr. Wiley Dollar, of Caldwell, was in town Monday. Rev. H. G. Summers, of Croiton, was in town Tuesday.

W. I. Cruce and family went

Mr Fonnie Hearin is rom his severe illness. Rev. W. B. Crichlow, of Salem,

S. W. Adams, of Owensboro, in town Wednesday.

from Eddyville to Henderson. Mr L. F. Sasseen, of Caldwell quer.

G. W. Howerton and H. T. Flan ary went to Fredonia yesterday. Mr. F. E. Robertson has been

J W Blue went to Princeton yesterday to attend to business in Cir-

Mrs Sallie Bass, of Nashville. 1s visiting her son's, John and James, of this county.

Mr. J. F. Wyatt, one of the ex teneive farmers of the Salem Valley

was in town Friday. Mr. W. D. Baird and Dr. J. H. Orme attended the Cleveland Ball at Salem Tuesday night.

Messra. John T. Pickens and B. L. Wilborn attended United States

from his farm, near Shady Grove,

to his residence in Marion. Mr. E. E. Thurman, the druggist t Weston, was in town Monday. He is doing a good business.

Col. T. T. Barnett, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was in town Friday. He expects to move back to Kentucky

Eld. L. P. Conger left Monday night for Indian Territory. His

and the city marshal undertake to for the purpose of engaging actively been called here by the death of his store.

> Mr. W. R. Cruce is spending a tew weeks at his home in this county. He has a pleasant as well as lucretive position as traveling salesman and Western States.

Mr. Geo. Dyer, mail clerk on the with his friends. Having served Among the difficult tasks the faithfully and efficiently as a clerk

> Mrs Drew Johnson, after spendin two weeks with her relatives in this was raised in this county, but it he

been sixteen years since she paid the county a visit. Mr Sol Boaz, her brother accompanied her home.

Judge T. J. Nunn, of Marion, will remove to Madisonvill to engage in the practice of law having formed a partnership with Mr. Waddle the former partner of Judge Pratt. Marion will scarcely seem like Marion, nor Crittenden county like herselt without Judge Nun and his pleasant family as citizens .- Smithland

of handsome tombstones at Sugar Miles. At 7:30 the notes of the Grove cemetery Thursday. One organ announced the arrival of the marks the last resting place of Mar- wedding party, and as the last sweet ion Clement, Jr., and the other for notes of the organ died away, a bush

the grave of W. r. Pickens. There will be a property tax for py young people were standing county purposes next year. The around the altar, ready to plight \$1,50 poll tax, which is the highest their vows. Mr. C. S. Nunn and amount that can be levied, will not Miss Fannie Blue, Mr. Chas. Cook meet the demand of current expenses and Miss Laura Miles were the and keep up the interest on the debt. attendants; Rev. J. V. Guthrie with The expenses incident to the inau- an impressive ceremony made them was guration of the new election law, man and wife. The party then went lodging and boarding, Ruben Cook, see them. and the new bridges, for which to the residence of Mr. James Gil-Mr. John R. Griffith has moved appropriations have been made make bert where they received the conconsiderable demand on our exche- gratutations of friends, and an ele-

Made an Assignment.

conducted a grocery on Broadway, Miles, of this place, She is a refin-opposite the Burnett & Puryear ware ed and beautiful young lady, possess ed bp Geo. D. Birnard & Co., payhouse, male an assignment for the ing all of the womenly virtues that able out of county levy of 1893 with The examining trial of R. B. mands of the occasion. Toasts were sick several days. He is confined to benefit of his creditors, who are adore and make happy the home. mostly, it not entirely. Paducah Mr. David Manse, of Carrsville, merchants. His habilities and assests was in town Friday, enroute to Ev are placed at about \$1,200 each Mr. H. H. Hobson is his assignee .-Paduoah News.

I will pay cash for irish potatoes. M. Schwab.

Officers Elected. At the regular meeting of Blackwell Lodge, K. P., Friday evening, Mr. A. Murphey, who left this the following officers were elected

> H. A. Haynes, C. C. R. D. Browning, V. C. W. D. Cannon, Prel. R. C. Walker, K of R and S. Hermen Wolf, M. A. S. Gugenheim, M. E.

H. Koltinsky, M. F.

J. A. Hurley, Trustee. Mr. Ben Martin, proprietor of the feather renovator, has been doing an mmense business since his arrival in Mr. C. W. Baldwin has moved Marion. His process of cleaning feathers is the best known, and is certainly an admirable process for cleaning and giving new life to tord. feathers. It leaves them as clean. neat and soft as when new. removing all of the impurities, and giving them the downy warm quality which makes them so pleasant and comfortable. Mr. Martin is reliable man and represents a reliable com-Mr. Gillman Farewell was called pany. His men are visiting the peoto his home at Franklin, Ky., Mon- ple, taking and returning the beds, them healthier as well as more comtortable. Price very reasonable Most of the citizens of Marion have family accompanied him. He goes patronized Mr. Martin, and all are

well pleased with his work. I will be in Salem on Dec 18th Chas. Chancey returned to his 19th and 20thth, with a ull line of work in the zinc mines in Critten- all kinds of jewelery and spectacles. den county, Ky, last week, having Call on me for bargasns at the drug tather .- Elizabethtown Indepen- W. A. Letzinger also Agent 'o Marion, Ky.

> FOR SALE .- A house and lo near Marion. The lot embraces 1 acres; box house of four rooms moke house, crib and stable, good oung orchard. Will be sold cheap. Miss Lucy Orr to Mr Frank Moore. R. C. Walker, Ag't.

mas week, or on any Saturday, I will

WEDDING BELLS,

On Thursday evening Nov. 24 1892; the interior of the Methodist church at Marion presented a lovely apperance. Decorated with ever greens, and flowers, while the soft white light threw a sheur of beauty over the room, revealing a large assembly of Marion's best people. It was the occasion of uniting in holy wedlock the lives of two well known and popular young people-Mr. A. M. Henry put up a couple Mr. P. E. Cook and Miss Fannie fell upon the audience, and the hap gant supper was served,

and prosperous young farmers, and supplies.

Breakfast set, pickle dishes and preserve stand, Mrs J. W. Blue. Silver pickle caster, Mrs Koltins-

Pair of linen towls, Mrs Doss. White silk handkerchief Miss Nellie Doss.

Head rest, Mrs W. I. Cruce. Boquet of flowers, Miss Lucy Walker.

Parlor lamp, Mr. Frank Dodge Comb and brush, Mr. Clem Nunn. Dinner set, Miss Laura Miles. Table cloth and napkins Mrs L.

Miles. Gold thimble Mrs Willey, Agusta, Ark. Pitcher and salt stand, Misses

Bessie Carnahan and Nettie Moore Linen towels Mrs Gray. Silver sugar spoon Miss Mattie

Parler lamr, Mrs Cochran. Butter dish Mrs J. G. Rochester. Pickle dishes Miss Mag Walling. Linen towels, Mrs Bob Flanary

Hand glass Dr. R. L. Moore.

Linen towels, Mrs S. D. Hodge. One dezen linen napking. Mrs John Flanary. Handkerchiefs, Miss Nonie Blue, St. Louis, Mo.

Linen napkins and table cloth Mr. J. W. Blue, jr. Silver tooth pick ladle and cake Mr. James B. Miles, \$25, Helena,

Canned fruit, Mrs James Gilbert. Linen table cloth and napkins, Mr. E. C. Moore, Mattoon, Ky. Dozen pictures, Mr. Charley Cook. Hand painted throne, Miss Ida Green, Kuttawa, Ky.

St. Louis. Dresser ornament, Mrs. W. M. lones, Marissa, Ill. Silver pie knife, Miss Wynn Jones and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Marissa, Ill

Bed spread, Mrs. Anna Kraussee,

MOORE ORR. Married at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs James Hughes, The ettendance were Miss Mary Duvall and Mr. Roe Hughes. Bring no potatoes during Christ-The bride and bride's maid were

beautiful arrayed in gray, the gen lemen in the usual black. Mr. Moore is a prosperous young armer of the Mattoon vicinity. The ride is one of the fairest daughters f the same. We join in with the PRESS

A Witness. Licenses to Wed. F. E. Hillyard and Miss lda E

shing them success and happiness.

on and M ss Dou Milli-

Boy-Pa, what was on that paper Mr. Smith wanted you to read. Man-It was a petition for the

Boy-Pa, why didn't you sign it? Man-Because, son, I have a petition of my own.

Boy-Pa, has anybody signed your petition. Man-No, my son, ever man have seen yet had a petition of his

Boy-Pa, can't you get the women to sign your petition. Man-No, my son, the women

have petitions themselves. Boy-Pa, who will the people here get to sign their petitions, Man-We will have to colonize voters from Pennsylvania, or Maine.

whose husbands have no peritions.

County Court Notes. Finis Shuttleworth appointed road B F. McMican allowed \$1,65 tor

a pauper. In pursuance to the order made by the court of claims John P. Mor-

ton & Co., was allowed \$132,00 for Mr. Cook is one of our successful printing ballots and other election This forenoon M. L. Hays. who his bride is the daughter of Mr. L. W. G. Carnahan allowed \$298,50 advance sharply. While in selling

> 7 per cent interest. Jonathan Polk allowed \$5,50 for

right of way for public road. R. J. Clement allowed \$1, for repairing bridge. the cash for them. Will positively

John G. Asher was, upon payment of the \$50 tax, allowee licenses to sell liquor as a druggist at Shady we will take them and pay you for

A Handsome Picture. Should be preserved in a good

R. C. Walker's book-store. Prices advance of 25 per cent since, will from 50 cents to \$10.00.

Deeds Recorded. J C James to Wm B James 64 cres for \$1000. W B Oliver to S G Lee 200 acres for \$2500.

S D Hodge to A M Gilbert, house and lot \$500. W E Minner to Robt M Young 15 acres for \$200.

house and lot, \$2000. W G Carnahan to A J 1181 acres for \$4740. J H Mayes to W L Hughes inter-

est in land for \$75. T M Hamilton to Sallie A Milli- of the new crop open kettle New kan 321 acres for \$175. acres for \$400.

Jas W Sammels to J H Struley interest in land for \$150. M F Thrift to Bennett Barnes interest in land for \$135.

J G Asher to S A Frazer lot in Shady Grove for \$525. C Barmby Jr., to C. Barmby, Sr interest in land for \$500.

I have moved into the business house recently occupied by Mrs Wolf, and in addition to my stock, I will run a first class restaurant, serving the best meals and lunch at all hours. When in town at Circuit Court, call.

B. F. McMican. To Taxpayers.

The election is over, and the result, to which I cheerfully bow, will compel me to wind up my business State, and must do so at once. Do You Want A Farm State, and must do so at once. There can be no delay. Next week my two deputies will begin the collection of the unpaid taxes in earn est, and will keep at it until c m plete. I must have the money with out delay, I mean by this that if the the Barnes farm, on Hurricane money is not forth-coming, I shall creek, Crittenden county. It levy without further ado. This is not brag or bluster, but I must pro tect myself and my securities, and I GAIN. I mean business. will do so without delay. Get your money ready, I am coming.

A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C. A sewing machine given away Geo. M. Crider, Marion, Ky.

What Schwab Says.

Cash paid for eggs and hides. I will pay you cash for eggs, green

and dry hipes, leathers, wool, bees-

wax, tallow and potatoes. Schwab. The choicest and prettiest lamps of all descriptions can be found at Schwab's.

From the smallest to the largest and finest dolls ever seen, can be tound at Schwab's.

I have the largest stock of Christmas goods, such as tops, candies, by far that has ever been brought to this place before. 1 want 50 barrels of good home-

ary. Will pay you 25 cents in trade and trade only. We don't want you to buy yet. But will take pleasure in showing you our Christmas goods. Call and

made sorghum by the first of Janu-

The largest and most complete ine of queensware, glassware, and holliday goods ever seen in the county at Schwab's.

Coffee has advanced and will still We have prunes, new pecans,

sour krout, currants, raisens, hominy and ho miny flikes, pickles and cab. bage, all fruit at the lowest cash Schwab. We buy Irish potatoes and pay

county court day. Any other day In can goods such as tomatoes, corn and peaches, I have bought album. The album can be found at last September, there has been an

not receive them on Saturday, or

give you the benefit of my purchase, SCHWAB. I have more stock than I can possibly open out and show, having our house full to its utmost capacity and two warehouses full of goods that we can't open. I must sell regardless of price, Call soon help me out.

Schwab. We will sell you 18 pounds of A J Pickens to W G Carnahan, sugar for \$1., 51 lbs of medium coffee for \$1., coal oil at 10c per gallon, brooms 10 and 15 cents a piece, and good ones. Cups and saucers 15 cts 2 per set, goblets 15 cents per set. Set knives and forks 50 cents, 20 pounds Orleans sugar for \$1. Tinware at ES Moore to J G Hamilton 83 the usual low prices, queted hereto-

> The latest improved pea-nut roaster has been purchased by B. F. McMican, at considerable expense. It does fine work. Call on him for fresh, roasted pea-nuts.

When Baby was cick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A Long Letter.

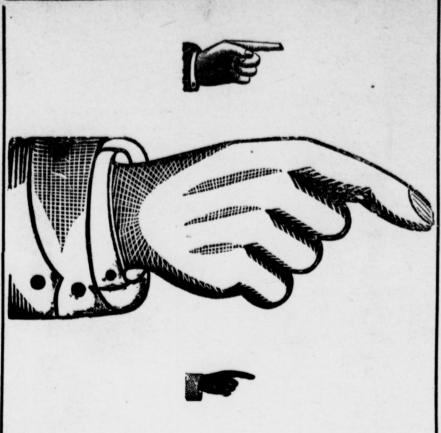
can be easily written on good paper with a good pen and good ink. All of these articles can be tound at R. C. Walker's book-store.

If you do, I am the man for you to see at once. I have is for sale at a GREAT BAR-

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Core; the most pleasant to take of all Dec 10th. For particulars address Fever and Ague Remedica Warranted to cure Chilis

H. H LOVING.





DON'T SPEND A NICKLE OF YOUR

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Until you see us, as we are the people who knocked the bottom out of prices and give you the VERY BEST GOODS that can be had for the money. We have again commenced our

WINTER CLEARANCE

And our stock must be reduced. Our overcoats for men and boys marked down and must be closed out. Don't fail to see our BOOTS and SHOES; they are cheaper than the cheapest. We have a lot of Ladies Cloaks and Jackets, and if you need any of the kind we can suit you. Childrens Cloaks at cost. Our

DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS. and all kinds of DRY GOODS

Must be closed out. Remember WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.



All those knowing themselves indebted to me either by note or account must come and settle at once. Mrs. G. Wolff.

Dr. R. Moore's, Orug Store

Is Headquarters for The Purest, Freshest

ON THE MARKET hours day or night, by a grad-uate Pharmacist.

Next Door to Bank.

LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1892.

Lookout for the assessor. Push those new sidewalks. Circuit court next Monday.

What about the new cemetery. Sewing machine given away Dec.

There are forty-five new cases the Circuit Court docket. There will be a big crowd in town

Monday.

The creamery is gathering new milk customers.

Two good horses for sale cheap on Geo. M. Crider.

Buy a Charter Oak cook stoy from Pierce & Son.

Mr. J. F. Loyd talks of building of disturbing religious worship. a residence in Marion.

Lookout! for the White Sewing Machine exhibit Dec. 5th to 10th. Marion roller mill is now running night and day.

There is some talk of building Christian church in Marion.

Guns! guns! guns! Cheap, cheaper cheapest, at Pierce & Son.

church Thanksgiving day. R. J. Nunn shipped three car

Dec. 5t to 10th White Sewing Machine exhibit.

than ever at Pierce Yandell Gugenheim & Co. Rev. Jas. F. Price is publishing a

book the title of which is: "Is the

Holiness Theory Correct ?" A. H. Cardin has purchased 300,-000 pounds of Caldwell county tobacco.

The old Arch Davidson tobacco Pickens. A \$500 trade or a \$10,000 warehouse for sale or rent.

Geo. M. Crider. WANTED: -60000 teet of popular

and gum lumber. Marion Plaining Mill. The Charter Oak Stove is Queen of the kitchen-sold only by Pierce

Pork and lard for sale by the retail or wholesale, cheap as the

Josiah Conger. cheapest. The County Third party committee will hold a meeting at Marion next Monday.

The distillers and quart houses may not always be in it, but the drug houses are all right.

50 children cloaks regardless of profit at

Pierce Yandell Gugenheim & Co. Mr. James Lemon has gone into

learn the business. The parties from whom I have purchased tobacco in the Caldwell Springs neighborhood, are requested to deliver same at my farm, instead hogs as he pleases. of at Marion. A. H. Cardin.

This is about the time of the year when the boys find it convenient to zisit friends in the country.

If you want a bargain now is the time to get it. Mrs. S. K. Dorr. the Carnahan tract of land, just east he has been called up for examina- Paducah. of town, for \$40 per acre.

the Crittenden Circuit Court.

Don't forget I am closing out my hats at cost. Sallie K. Dorr.

when you are in town next week. We sell all kinds of sewing machine repairs-oil, needles, bobbins, Democracy, backed by eminent shuttles, ect. Geo. M. Crider.

Mr. L. F. Sasseen was before the board pension medical examiners for examination yesterday. If I can't sell you a hat, I will give

you one. Come and see them. MRS. S. K. DORR.

stove on the market.

Pierce & Son Agents. you will always get the best.

and L. D. Husband will represent the defense.

will also sell at cost.

SALLIE K. DORR. Last week sheriff Cruce put James ing and Williams. Thomas and Albert Sullenger under a bond of \$100 each to answer, at the

hands in this county is the Weston pressions we heard we are justified office. Last week post master Rufus in saying he will have a strong fol-Wilson moved to the country, turn- lowing in Caldwell county. Person ing the office over to that staunch ally he is a very popular, affable Democrat Luther Rankin.

Ladies now is the time to get you a cheap hat, I will from now until the Caldwell, Webster and Crittenden first of January sell my winter hats the latter county will furnish the at cost. Come and see the n before Democratic candidate this time, and Services were held at the C. P. buying elsewhere.

SALLIE K. DORR.

Messrs Thurman & Truitt have race .- Princeton Banner, load of hogs from Repton Saturday. posted the notice, stating that they will apply, at the next term of county court, for druggists licenses to sell liquor in connection with their Clothing and overcoats cheaper drug business at Weston.

of the house at Marion this year.

The nerviest trading men in Marien are Ham Loving and A. J: trade, in real estate is one and the same to them. They have judgments like a "hose" too.

will be a law suit over the collection together with the judiciary of the of the insurance money of the late town could get together and all Mr. S. C. Haynos. The A. O. U. W report that he was under suspension. wouldn't there be a great old time. at the time of his death, and consequently hadforfeited his claim upon

Rivers a tew weeks ago, has been court to locate the bridge at Dunn and Western States. held to answer to the charge of murcourt at Smithland,-Paducah Standard.

Hereafter no citizen of Marion will be allowed to keep more than license. As there are 1000 citizens other incidental expenses. No board crat from away back; and the Press three hogs on the street without a the butter and cheese factory to and each can pasture but three hogs on the street, we will probably not have over 3000 swine basking in the sunshine of the street. This will be Crider, a well known citizen, living county, returned to her home a an improvement over the old style a few miles east of Marion, died Ridgeway, Ill., yesterday. She

Among the best men in the mail service is Mr. Edgar James, of this place. He was appointed under to wn. Cleveland, and his efficiency and industry, carried him through the Republican administration. As a Mr. A. J. Pickens has purchased clerk he is one among a thousand; tion time after time, and the errors Rumor says that A. Wilborn will scored against him could be counted land Monday. be the next Master Commissioner of on ene's finger. The records as well as those in position to know, say there is no better clerk in the service. Having run the gauntlet, and come out without so much as a Renew your subscription to the scratch, he naturally hopes to be PRESS. Attend to this little matter promoted, and will ask to be made chief clerk of the division, with

friends stands any show under the administration, he is going to win. One of the most elegant affairs of the Thanksgiving week was a bird supper at the Marion Hotel. It was was in town yesterday. gotten up by a number of young men, and made a success by the Don't lose sight of the fact that young ladies who graced the occathe Charter Oak is the best cook sion with their presence. The men embraced all the delecacies of the season, and after the birds had been Fresh grapes and all kinds of dissected, and the numerous danties county, was in town Wednesday. fruits, the finest, freshest and best appropriately disposed, the postcandies always on hands. Call and prandial speeches were served. Mr. O. M. James was the toast master and royally too, did he meet the de-

responded to by Messrs C. S Nunn, his room. the Carrsville shooting scrape, will R. D. Browning, H. K. Woods, S. were Misses Elvia Crider. Mattie and Fannie Blue, Nellie Wilson, In connection with the hats, I Nellie Walker, Ina Woods, Lillie have boys, girls and baby's caps, I and Bena Coffield, Alice Browning, Nannie Nunn, Ada Bracey, Lemah

Barnes and Mesdames Crider, Lov Hon, Sam O. Nunn, of Crittenden county, was in town Monday feeling county three weeks ago, has located for the ensuing term : next term of CircuitCourt, the charge the pulse of the people in regard to at Porterville, Mo. making the race for the State Sen-The first post-office to change ate next year. From the many exgentleman, a strong fighter, a good electioneer, and altogether a capable man. Through courtesy between it may be set down with a certainty to his residence in Marion.

that Sam Nunn will be right in the An effort will be made to have a post office established at Piney Fork, this county. As this is a thickly settled neighborhood. some distance from a post-office, and as Mr. A. H. Cardin began receiving there are but two or three Demo obacco at his house at this place crats in the settlement, while acpounds. Mr. Baird will have charge ocrats an office, which though not a the serious illness of his mother. lucretive one, nevertheless it would

lecture each other for slackness in in the ministry of the gospel. the performance of duties there is fun, but it is rather difficult to tell upon which side the joke

three throw "jaw" at each o her, An effort is being made to change the magistrates made an approprie- tive position as traveling salesman

Spring instead of at Ford's Ferry. der at the next term of the circuit It is reported that the petition is O.V., was in town Thursday, mixing positively not receive them. being largely signed. school trustees of the Marion dis- in the service, George now aspires trict have is that of collecting the to be a post office inspector. He is per capita tax on pupils, for full and deserving and capable, and a Demo

> per cent of the amount. Mrs. Crider, wife of Mr. W. B. two weeks with her relatives in this

PERSONALS. Mr. A. Lamb, of Eddyville, is in the county a visit. Mr Sol Boaz, her brother accompanied her home

Mr. A. C. Moore was in Salem Mrs G. Wolf is visiting friends in

Judge T. J. Nunn was in Smith-

W. T. Crawford, of Tolu, was town Monday. Mr. J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Wiley Dollar, of Caldwell, was in town Monday.

Rev. H. G. Summers, of Croiton, headquarters at Louisville. If sound was in town Tuesday. W. I. Cruce and family went to qualifications and the woods full of Princeton Wednesday.

> Mr Fonnie Hearin is recogrying from his severe illness. Rev. W, B. Crichlow, of Salem,

S. W. Adams, of Owensboro, in town Wednesday.

from Eddyville to Henderson. Mr L. F. Sasseen, of Caldwell quer.

G. W. Howerton and H. T. Flanary went to Fredonia yesterday. Mr. F. E. Robertson has been

be held. Messrs. J. K. Hendrick D. Beird. The young ladies present ansville.

Gugenheim. A. M. Straub and W. was in town Friday, enroute to Ev are placed at about \$1,200 each. Mr. H. H. Hobson is his assignee.—

terday to attend to business in Cir-Mrs Sallie Bass, of Nashville. 18

J W Blue went to Princeton yes-

visiting her son's, John and James, of this county.

Mr. J. F. Wyatt, one of the ex teneive farmers of the Salem Valley was in town Friday.

Mr. W. D. Baird and Dr. J. H. Orme attended the Cleveland Ball at Salem Tuesday night.

Mesers. John T. Pickens and B. L. Wilborn attended United States Court at Paducah last week.

Mr. C. W. Baldwin has moved from his farm, near Shady Grove, Mr. E. E. Thurman, the druggist

t Weston, was in town Monday. He is doing a good business. Col. T. T. Barnett, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was in town Friday. He expects to move back to Kentucky

Monday. His purchases Saturday commodating the people, it would to his home at Franklin, Ky., Mon-ple, taking and returning the beds.

Eld. L. P. Conger left Monday night for Indian Territory. His Most of the citizens of Marion have When the board of town trustees family accompanied him. He goes patronized Mr. Martin, and all are and the city marshal undertake to for the purpose of engaging scrively well pleased with his work.

The probabilities are that there talls, Now if the two departments been called here by the death of his store. tather.-Elizabethtown Indepen- W. A. Letzinger also Agent 'o

Mr. W. R. Cruce is spending a few weeks at his home in this county. the location of the bridge, for which He has a pleasant as well as lucreshot and killed his wife at Grand petition is in circulation asking the territory embraces several Southern

Mr. Geo. Dyer, mail clerk on the with his friends. Having served Among the difficult tasks the faithfully and efficiently as a clerk has yet succeeded in collecting 50 hopes that he will succeed.

Mrs Drew Johnson, after spending of letting ever man grase as many Sunday night, and was buried at a sister of Mr. John D. Boaz. She hogs as he pleases. Piney Fork, Monday evening was raised in this county, but it he was raised in this county, but it he

been sixteen years since she paid

Judge T. J. Nunn, of Marion, will remove to Madisonvill to engage in the practice of law having formed a partnership with Mr. Waddle the former partner of Judge Pratt. Marion will scarcely seem like Marion, nor Crittenden county like hersel without Judge Nun and his pleasant family as citizens .- Smithland

the grave of W. r. Pickens.

Made an Assignment. sonducted a grocery on Broadway, Miles, of this place, She is a refinopposite the Burnett & Puryear ware
house me least estimated by the state of house, made an assignment for the The examining trial of R. B. mands of the occasion. Toasts were sick several days. He is confined to benefit of his creditors, who are adore and make happy the home. mostly, it not entirely. Paducah Mr. David Manse, of Carrsville, merchants. His habilities and assests Mr. H. H. Hobson is his assignee .-

Paduoah News. I will pay cash for irish potatoes. M. Schwab.

Officers Elected. At the regular meeting of Blackwell Lodge, K. P., Friday evening,

J. A. Hurley, Trustee.

Mr. A. Murphey, who left this the following officers were elected H. A. Haynes, C. C.

R. D. Browning, V. C. W. D. Cannon, Prel. Miles. R. C. Walker, K of R and S. Hermen Wolf, M. A. Ark. S. Gugenheim, M. E. H. Koltinsky, M. F.

Mr. Ben Martin, proprietor of the feather renovator, has been doing an mmense business since his arrival in Marion. His process of cleaning feathers is the best known, and is certainly an admirable process for cleaning and giving new life to feathers. It leaves them as clean. neat and soft as when new. remov ing all of the impurities, and giving them the downy warm quality which makes them so pleasant and comfortable. Mr. Martin is reliable man and represents a reliable com-Mr. Gillman Farewell was called pany. His men are visiting the peoamounted to over half a million give one of the three lonesome Dem- day night by a telegram announcing Have your beds renovated, making stand, Mrs Hibbs, Madisonville, Ky them healthier as well as more comtortable. Price very reasonable

> I will be in Salem on Dec 18th Chas. Chancey returned to his 19th and 20thth, with a full line of work in the zinc mines in Critten- all kinds of jewelery and spectacles. den county, Ky, last week, having Call on me for bargasns at the drug Ken Williams.

> > Marion, Ky. FOR SALE .- A house and lo near Marion. The lot embraces 11 acres; box house of four rooms, moke house, crib and stable, good R. C. Walker, Ag't.

> > Bring no potatoes during Christmas week, or on any Saturday, I will

WEDDING BELLS.

COOK-MILES.

On Thursday evening Nov. 24 1892; the interior of the Methodist church at Marion presented a lovely apperance. Decorated with ever greens, and flowers, while the soft white light threw a sheur of beauty over the room, revealing a large assembly of Marion's best people It was the occasion of uniting in holy wedlock the lives of two well known and popular young people-Mr. A. M. Henry put up a couple Mr. P. E. Cook and Miss Fannie of handsome tombstones at Sugar Miles. At 7:30 the notes of the Grove cemetery Thursday. One organ announced the arrival of the marks the last resting place of Mar- wedding party, and as the last sweet ion Clement, Jr., and the other for notes of the organ died away, a bush fell upon the audience, and the bap There will be a property tax for py young people were standing county purposes next year. The around the altar, ready to plight

\$1,50 poll tax, which is the highest their vows. Mr. C. S. Nunn and amount that can be levied, will not Miss Fannie Blue, Mr. Chas. Cook meet the demand of current expenses and Miss Laura Miles were the and keep up the interest on the debt. attendants; Rev. J. V. Guthrie with The expenses incident to the inau- an impressive ceremony made them guration of the new election law, man and wife. The party then went and the new bridges, for which to the residence of Mr. James Gil- a pauper. Mr. John R. Griffith has moved appropriations have been made make bert where they received the conconsiderable demand on our exche- gratutations of friends, and an elegant supper was served.

Mr. Cook is one of our successful printing ballots and other election and prosperous young farmers, and supplies. This forenoon M. L. Hays, who his bride is the daughter of Mr. L.

> Breakfast set, pickle dishes and preserve stand, Mrs J. W. Blue.

Silver pickle caster, Mrs Koltins Pair of linen towls, Mrs Doss. White silk handkerchief Miss

Nellie Doss. Head rest, Mrs W. I. Cruce. Boquet of flowers, Miss Lucy

Parlor lamp, Mr. Frank Dodge Comb and brush, Mr. Clem Nunn. Dinner set, Miss Laura Miles.

Table cloth and napkins Mrs L Gold thimble Mrs Willey, Agusta,

Pitcher and salt stand, Misses Bessie Carnahan and Nettie Moore. Linen towels Mrs Gray. Silver sugar spoon Miss Mattie

Hand glass Dr. R. L. Moore. Parler lamp, Mrs Cochran. Butter dish Mrs J. G. Rochester. Pickle dishes Miss Mag Walling.

Linen towels, Mrs Bob Flanary Linen towels, Mrs S. D. Hodge. One dezen linen napking. Mrs John Flanary.

Handkerchiefs, Miss Nonie Blue, St. Louis, Mo. Linen napkins and table cloth. Mr. J. W. Blue, jr.

Silver tooth pick ladle and cake Mr. James B. Miles, \$25, Helena, Canned fruit, Mrs James Gilbert.

Linen table cloth and napkins, Mr. E. C. Moore, Mattoon, Ky. Dozen pictures, Mr. Charley Cook. Hand painted throne, Miss Id Green, Kuttawa, Ky.

Bed spread, Mrs. Anna Kraussee, St. Louis. Dresser ornament, Mrs. W. M Jones, Marissa, Ill.

Silver pie knife, Miss Wynn Jones

and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Marissa, Ill MOORE ORR. Married at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs James Hughes,

Duvall and Mr. Roe Hughes. The bride and bride's maid were beautiful arrayed in gray, the gen lemen in the usual black. Mr. Moore is a prosperous young farmer of the Mattoon vicinity. The

of the same. We join in with the PRESS in A Witness.

ride is one of the fairest daughters

F. E. Hillyard and Miss lda E Ass Davidson and M ss Dou Milli

Licenses to Wed.

More Petitions.

Boy-Pa, what was on that paper Mr. Smith wanted you to read. Man-It was a petition for the post office, son.

Boy-Pa, why didn't you sign it? Man-Because, son, I have a pe- and dry hipes, teathers, wool, beestition of my own. Boy-Pa, has anybody signed your

petition. Man-No, my son, ever man have seen yet had a petition of his

Boy-Pa, can't you get the women to sign your petition.

Man-No, my son, the women

whose husbands have no peritions have petitions themselves. Boy-Pa, who will the people here get to sign their petitions. Man-We will have to colonize voters from Pennsylvania, or Maine.

County Court Notes. Finis Shuttleworth appointed road

lodging and boarding, Ruben Cook, see them. In pursuance to the order made by the court of claims John P. Morton & Co., was allowed \$132,00 for

7 per cent interest. Jonathan Polk allowed \$5.50 for and ho many flakes, pickles and cabright of way for public road.

R. J. Clement allowed \$1, for repairing bridge. John G. Asher was, upon payment of the \$50 tax, allowee licenses

A Handsome Picture.

Should be preserved in a good

from 50 cents to \$10.00.

Deeds Recorded.

J C James to Wm B James 64 acres for \$1000. W B Oliver to S G Lee 200 acres for \$2500.

S D Hodge to A M Gilbert, house and lot \$500. W E Minner to Robt M Young 15 acres for \$200.

A J Pickens to W G Carnahan, house and lot, \$2000. 118½ acres for \$4740.

est in land for \$75. T M Hamilton to Sallie A Mills kan 321 acres for \$175. E S Moore to J G Hamilton 83 the usual low prices, queted hereto-

acres for \$400. Jas W Sammels to J H Struley nterest in land for \$150. M F Thrift to Bennett Barnes interest in land for \$135.

J G Asher to S A Frazer lot in Shady Grove for \$525. C Barmby Jr., to C. Barmby, Sr interest in land for \$500.

I have moved into the business house recently occupied by Mrs Wolf, and in addition to my stock, I will run a first class restaurant, serving the best meals and lunch at all hours. When in town at Circuit

Court, call. B. F. McMican. To Taxpayers.

The election is over, and the re-

sult, to which I cheerfully bow, will compel me to wind up my business E. A. Nuckols, the negro who tion of \$2000, at Ford's Ferry. A for a large firm of St. Louis. His oung orchard. Will be sold cheap. Miss Lucy Orr to Mr Frank Moore. at once. I must settle up with the The attendance were Miss Mary State, and must do so at once There can be no delay. Next week my two deputies will begin the collection of the unpaid taxes in earn est, and will keep at it until c m plete. I must have the money without delay, I mean by this that if the money is not forth-coming, I shall creek. Crittenden county. It levy without further ado. This is not brag or bluster, but I must pro rishing them success and happiness. teet myself and my securities, and I GAIN. I mean business, will do so without delay. Get your money ready, I am coming.

A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C. A sewing machine given away Dec 10th. For particulars address Geo. M. Crider. Marion, Ky.

What Schwab Says.

Cash paid for eggs and hides.

I will pay you cash for eggs, green

wax, tallow and potatoes. Schwab. The choicest and prettiest lamps of all descriptions can be found at

Schwab's. From the smallest to the largest and finest dolls ever seen, can be found at Schwab's.

I have the largest stock of Christmas goods, such as tops, candies, by far that has ever been brought to this place before. SCHWAB. 1 want 50 barrels of good home-

made sorghum by the first of January. Will pay you 25 cents in trade and trade only. We don't want you to buy yet. But will take pleasure in showing B F. McMican allowed \$1,65 for you our Christmas goods. Call and

> The largest and most complete line of queensware, glassware, and holliday goods ever seen in the county at Schwab's.

Coffee has advanced and will still W. G. Carnahan allowed \$293,50 advance sharply. While in selling ing all of the womenly virtues that able out of county levy of 1893 with We have prunes, new pecans, sour krout, currants, raisens, hominy

> bage, all fruit at the lowest cash Schwab. We buy Irish potatoes and pay the cash for them. Will positively not receive them on Saturday, or to sell liquor as a druggist at Shady we will take them and pay you for county court day. Any other day

> SCHWAB. In can goods such as tomatoes, corn and peaches, I have bought album. The album can be found at last September, there has been an R. C. Walker's book-store. Prices advance of 25 per cent since, will

give you the benefit of my purchase. I have more stock than I can possibly open out and show, having our house full to its utmost capacity and two warehouses full of goods that we can't open. I must sell regardless of price, Call soon help me out.

We will sell you 18 pounds of sugar for \$1., 51 lbs of medium coffee for \$1., coal oil at 10c per gallon, W G Carnahan to A J Pickens brooms 10 and 15 cents a piece and good ones. Cups and saucers 15 cts 2 J H Mayes to W L Hughes inter- per set, goblets 15 cents per set. Set knives and forks 50 cents, 26 pounds of the new crop open kettle New Orleans sugar for \$1. Tinware at

> The latest improved pea-nut roaster has been purchased by B. F. McMican, at considerable expense. It does fine work. Call on him for fresh, roasted pea-nuts.

When Baby was cick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

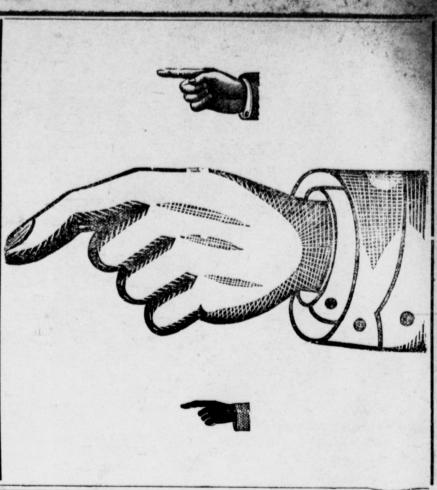
A Long Letter. can be easily written on good paper with a good pen and good ink. All of these articles can be found at R. C. Walker's book-store.

Do You Want A Farm

If you do, I am the man for you to see at once. I have the Barnes farm, on Hurricane is for sale at a GREAT BAR-

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Care, the most pleasant to take of all Fever and Ague Remedics. Warranted to cure Chills t

H. H LOVING.



GENERAL NEWS

Lynchburg, Va., had \$150,-000 Thursday.

An attemp will be made to divide Kansas into two States. An earthquake shock was

felt at San Francisco on the 24th. Over 19,000 defective bal-

lots were cast in the Massach usett's election. The vote in Connecticut was

Cleveland 164,825; and Harrison 5,580 less.

Harrison and one for Weaver. Thirteen hundred indict-

ments against liquor dealers at Madison, Ind., were dismissed. day and was buried in the

styre was robbed of \$15,000 day .- Morgan field Sun. worth of diamonds and watch-

of R. R. Hill.

Germany's Emperor has con the World's Fair.

Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, Cleveland's cabinet. His bus- sulted in Ben Hood stabbing iness will not permit.

Sylvester Critchlow, one of the Homestead rioters, was tried on the charge of murder last week and acquitted.

The Norton heias, of Louis-Superior, Wis.

At St. Joseph, Mo., a livery who survives him. stable and twenty horses were burned. One of the horses was valued at \$15,000.

made a bet that he could drink I wo of the number were shot turkeys fly down from the roost. I called six beer glasses full of whisky; by the third, who succeeded in to 'em two or three times in a way he won his bet, but the liquor making his escape to the woods answers, an I heard the turkeys comin killed him.

the Controller of the Currency 163 uew national banks were established during the last

The summer residence of Cornelins Vanderbili at Newport, R. I., was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss only \$300,-

According to the official report there were 857,087 pensioners on the roll June 30, 1892, an increase of 179,928 the past year.

The Third party has the balance of power in the Calafornia legislature, and will have abig power in the election of a United States Senator.

A number of special penagents, and thirty special agents os the land office have been dismissed to curtail expenses of the Interior Depart-

The people Catahonla Pouth La., are appealing for aid. them clothing and many useful pres-

it will 25 per cent more powerful than the Lick instrument.

A Chicago Juror, W. C. Lincoln, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for contempt to court. The contempt consisted in attempting tempt consisted in attempting sometimes," continued Mr. Hess. — Grand Rapids Democrat. to secure a bride from each side of the case on trial.

A question of the constitu-tionality of the Australian ballot law has been raised in Calafornia, and an injunction has been granted restraining the counting of the vote in San Francisco. A blind voter claims that it deurives him of the recreey of the ballot, guar-

STATE NEWS.

Owensboro will build a \$30, ooo school house.

Sam Jones will begin a two week's meeting at Hopkinsville, January 1.

Kentucky's total Internal Revenue Collections amounts to about \$22,000,000 annually.

The indictments returned by the last grand jury have been stolen from the Hancock county court-house.

Rebecca Harrison, eightythree years old, was burned to The electoral vote of Oregon death in a house that was dewill be cast three votes for stroyed by fire near Owens-

Uncle Phil Medley 90 years old died near Cullen last Fri- not more than fifty amperes, although An Omaha, Neb., jewelry Catholic cemetery here Satur-

Steve Ezell and R. C Proctor, of Ballard county, last A country jail in Mexico is week undertook to cross the said to consist of a live oak railroad near Wickliffe in front attempts at inclosing food in hermeticaltree, with a chain and staple of a train, the engine struck trials and improvements had to be gone their wagon and threw the two Eight colored men and boys occuyants some distance slightwill be hanged at Chestertown, ly injuring Ezell and resulting in comparison with those turned out now.—Blackwood's Magazine. Ind., Dec 13, for the murder in the death of Proctor .- Murray Ledger.

Last Monday morning Chas sented to allow one of his fa- M. Hood and brother, Ben mous military funds to attend Hood, near Murray, started together for this place and while on the road a quarrel July 1, 1892, 10,000,000 pounds of snuff were used in the United States. Yet how rarely is it that one sees a pinch of while on the road a quarrel says that he can not go into arose between them, which rehis brother about the bowels .-Murray Ledger.

The late Amos Shinkle of Covington, Ky., gave \$1,000, opo to various Methodist Churches in the course of his life and was for years a Sunville, have won a suit involving day school teacher. The estate \$160,000 against the city of he left is valued at \$2,000,000 He had only one child, a son, guage: "The next mornin afore daybreak,

"craps" they were engaged in seen. "I set down at the mouth o' the open A Knoxville, Tenn., man at Dawson, on Friday last. in laid my gun on the ground an list ened till toward daybreak I heard the The names of the parties could on the run. According to the report of not be obtained, and it is probable no effort will be made to capture the fugitive murderer. -Earlington Bee.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

A Woman's Chance Receipt of Tidings of More than half a century ago William Tolman sailed on a whaling ship bound for the northern seas. The ship was dis-abled and put into Kamchatka for re-pairs. Mr. Tolman was a master mechanic, and so well pleased were the inhabitants with his work of repairing pick of the turkeys when he see me. the disabled ship that the authorities of the place induced him to stay. A few years after he married a Russian girl, by whom he had a daughter and two sons. When the daughter was eleven years old her father sont her to America on a whaler in charge of the captain. The ship put into the port of New London, Conn., and the captain sent word to the girl's relatives in western New York, who came to New London by team and took her to their home. Afterward she, with relatives, came to Michi-

The girl grew to womanhood, married an Episcopal clergyman named Dung, and settled down in Lawrence, Kan. For fifty years Mrs. Dunn never heard a word from her parents in faraway Kamchatka. One day about a year ago she chanced to speak to a Russian in the streets of Lawrence, and was surprised when the subject of the czar said he once knew William Tolman, her father, and two brothers. He said that Mr. Tolman was dead, but that the sons were alive, but very poor. One of them,

he told her, was a trapper.

The Russian gave Mrs, Dunn their address and she wrote to them, sending La., are appealing for aid.
Their crops, and homes were destroyed by water and now 4000 people are without shelter and food.

The Yerkes telescrope for the University of Chicago will be in progress of construction for a year. When completed it will 25 per cent more power-

"Here is the funny part of the whole thing," said Mr. Hess. "Mrs. Dunn learned of her relatives through a Russian on the street in Lawrence, Kan, and I had one of her brother's letters

It was one of the days when the wind

In the shop viadow were displayed two kinds of garments. On one side were women's woelen petticoats and all kinds of heavy cotton underclothing which looked warm and comfortable But this woman did not see them, for she was looking on the other side of the window, where were shown little knitted hoods and tippets of white, flossy stuff. and babies' mittens and babies' shoes and babies' fancy caps, with ribbons in them .- New York Times.

Large Electric Locomotives. The most powerful electric locomo tives yet used are two of the London Underground railway. Each locomo tive, according to a description of Mr. Alexander Siemens, carries two motors and the use of all gearing is obviated by

and the use of all gearing is obviated by winding the armatures of the motors on the axles of the locomotive wheels. Tests of the four motors before they were fitted to their places gave from forty to fifty horsepower each for three of them—the other being much more powerful-and efficiencies of about 90 to

94 per cent. Each locomotive fully equipped weighs 1314 tons, and its unloaded train weighs twenty-one tons, a full load being ninetysix passengers, The average power of each locomotive requires a current of in starting as much as 140 amperes must be had.—Ohio State Journal.

Four Methods of Preserving.
Of the four principal manners of preserving food in use today drying and curing (the latter term including salting, smoking and antiseptic processes) are not modern, while tinning and freezing are entirely new. Tinning dates nominally

Figures About Snuff. It seems surprising to learn that twenty years ago 4,000,000 pounds of snuff per annum were consumed in this country Much more astonishing is this circumstance that during the fiscal year ended snuff taken! — Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Catering to the Public. Friend-Why do you dump all that dirt into your soap kettles?
Soap Manufacturer—If folks don't find the water dirty after washin they think the soap is no good .- New York Weekly.

The Hunter Hunted. An old huntsman was returning one evening from a neighbor's when he heard a flock of wild turkeys in a clump of at once resolved to be on hand in the morning and shoot some of them. How he succeeded is best told in his own lan-

says the hunter, "I was on the ground. I hid in an openin botween some large Three negroes, all section bowlders that closed a space on three sides but was open at the top, where a man could stand comfortable 'thout bein

know. With the second call come

"I was gittin my gun ready when heard a queer noise like some animal pantin behind me. I turned my head and saw the biggest kind of a wildcat, with mouth wide open an eyes like two full moons, just ready to jump on my

"Scart? I sprang to my feet an throwed my arms over my head an give a yell that would have scared a grizzly! "The cat went one way an I went another. I got out o' my hidin place in a hurry, an stood a few minutes feelin trembly like. Then I went back an picked up my gun an started for home feelin like a sheep killin dog.

"You see the wildcat was out looking for breakfast, an expectin to get the ain't ashamed to own I was flustrated. "Did I get any turkeys? No; I couldn' have shot a turkey if one had run up an bit me. But I laid for that wildcat till I got him; leastways I took it for him although I own I didn't stop long enough that first sight o' the creeter to examine him over partic'lar. It's allus been an unsettled p'int in my mind which was scart the worst, the cat or me."-Cor Forest and Stream.

The fact that the kitchen door of the Collins cottage at Pleasant Harbor was painted black led to an incident that caused the Pleasant Harbor townspec ple much a busement. Miss Laura Col lins, the elder of the two elderly women who lived in the cottage, used to tell the

My sister Emmeline is what you might call absentminded. She gets her mind set on something, and then she doesn't pay real strict attention to what she's doing. One evening she came into the kitchen where I was sitting and said "I'm going down to the corner to call on

And I said: "I will go. It's a pleasant evening for a walk; moonlight, and the stars are out.'

I noticed that Emmeline had on her big sunbonnet, but I didn't say anything about it; everybody in the village was used to seeing her wear it in the evening and even on rainy days. I went on sewing, and in a minute I heard Emmeline say: "Why, it must have clouded up suddenly. There isn't a star to be seen. It's a terribly black night!"

I looked up, and there stood Emmeline with the edge of her sunbonnet pressed up against the door. She had forgotten to open it before she looked out to see what kind of a night it was, and of course the door being painted black that made considerable difference.—Youth's Companion.

Patents in England. Hallam records that all through the Sixteenth and the beginning of the Seventeenth century, patents to deal exclusively in particular articles were granted sively in particular articles were grasses to lavishly to the contriers that hardles commodity remained free. Even salleather and coal were the subjects of patents, the list of which, when rea over in parliament in 1601, was so lon that a member asked incredulously, " not bread among the number?"

The practice was for the favored cour ters to sell their patents of monopoly companies of merchants—or syndicate as we should call them nowadays work them. Rival political part struggled, not to redress the grievan under which the people groaned, but obtain a share of the profits. If Eas held a monopoly of sweet wine, Ralei held one of cards; indeed, it is hard say how many patents either of the held from first to last.—All the Ye

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